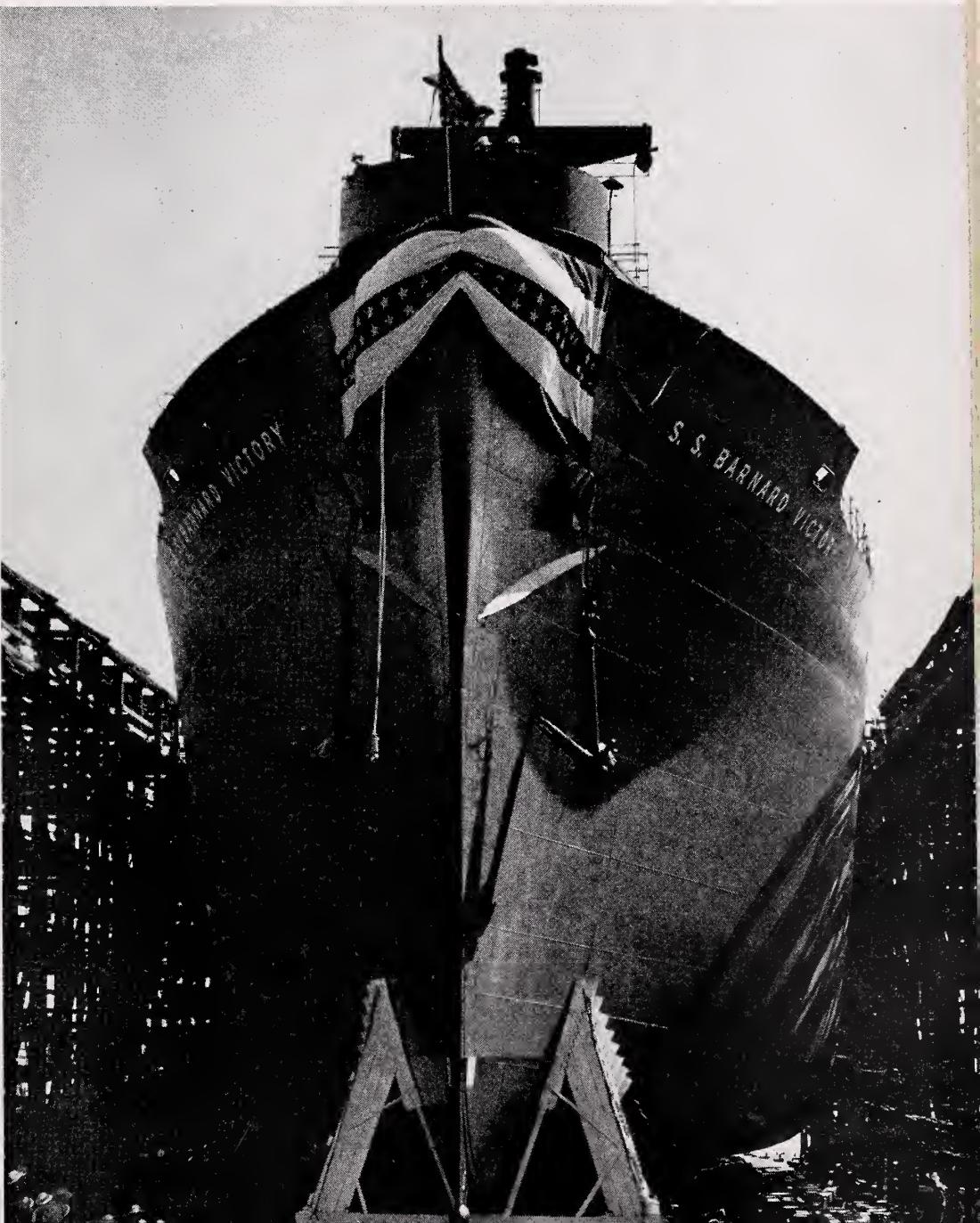




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BARNARD ALUMNAE



J U N E
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The Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellowship

During the spring months of this year, a fellowship has been established by the New York City Branch of the American Association of University Women in honor of its distinguished member, Dean Gildersleeve. This fund of \$40,000, the Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellowship, will make possible an annual award, sending an American woman scholar to pursue advanced study elsewhere in the world, and in alternate years, bringing a woman from another country to study in the United States. The Fellow will be chosen by the Fellowship Awards Committee of the International Federation of University Women, a committee composed of women from many countries who are leaders in the major fields of thought.

The endowment of graduate fellowships for women is the one activity in which all branches of the association take part, and more than thirty have already been established by the various divisions of the national organization. Most are national fellowships enabling an American woman to study in the United States, but six are international. Thus, the Virginia C. Gildersleeve takes its place beside the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, the Mary E. Woolley, the Helen Marr Kirby, the Ohio State and the Alice Hamilton Fellowships as a means of international exchange of woman scholars.

The fellowships are given to women who have already earned the doctorate or who have completed most of the work for the degree, and who have shown that they possess the capacity for independent research of high quality. Their purpose is to give trained women the time and opportunity to do creative work, in order that they may become investigators and teachers of the finest calibre.

The fellowship fund of the New York City Branch is not a new project, but was begun 17 years ago, and brought to the sum of \$5,000 by small gifts from the members through the years. This spring, however, as a tribute to Dean Gildersleeve, more than \$34,000 has been added, through the efforts of a Special Committee, including Mrs. Ogden Reid, Miss Dorothy F. Leet, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess and Mrs. Charles O. Warren.

Many of the individual contributions were large ones, and they were given by members of A.A.U.W., trustees and alumnae of Barnard College and many other citizens of New York, as an expression of admiration and affection for Dean Gildersleeve, and of enthusiasm over her appointment as a delegate to the United Nations Conference.

There were four memorial gifts of \$1000 each, from Mr. Bartlett Arkell in memory of Judge Gildersleeve, from Mr. Ogden Reid in memory of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, from Miss Mabel Choate in memory of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, a trustee of the College from 1888 to 1929, and one in memory of Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, a trustee from 1937 to 1944.

Among the women who were active on the Special Committee to raise the endowment were: Mrs. Frank Altschul, Mrs. Robert F. Dirkes, Mrs. William L. Duffy, Miss Helen Erskine, Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Florence Lowther, Dr. Clara J. Lynch, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

In order to complete the fund, several hundred dollars are still needed, and contributions from all Barnard alumnae who wish to take part in this tribute to Dean Gildersleeve are welcome. They should be sent to Mrs. Charles O. Warren, A.A.U.W., 22 East 38 Street, New York 16.

There can be no more fitting tribute to Dean Gildersleeve than the establishment of an international fellowship, for it has long been her belief that one of the most important ways to bring about understanding among nations is through the exchange of scholars. It is fitting too that the fellowship award should be made through the International Federation of University Women, for Dean Gildersleeve was one of the founders of this organization; she served as its second president, following the term of office of Professor Caroline Spurgeon, and served again for two later terms. The New York City Branch is grateful for the opportunity to do her honor in this way.

KATHERINE BREHME WARREN '30
Fellowship Chairman

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SORRY IF WE'RE LATE . . .
The war is taxing the nation's transportation facilities to the limit, and there will undoubtedly be delays in the delivery of your copies of the *Alumnae Magazine*. We regret the inconvenience to you, but this is a matter entirely beyond our control.

"Many a Grateful Generation"

IN Nicholas Murray Butler, Barnard College and the higher education of women have had a staunch friend for many years. When I saw him recently in his office in the Low Memorial Library, shortly after announcement had been



President Nicholas Murray Butler
Columbia Alumni News ©

made of his impending retirement, he spoke with vigor and enthusiasm of Barnard's past and present, and reminisced about the early days. Barnard, said President Butler, was the product of a definite movement toward the higher education of women which developed after the Civil War. Several women's colleges were established before the Trustees of Columbia were asked to admit women—a request which they refused in 1883.

The idea of a college for women connected with the University had a powerful champion in President Barnard of Columbia, and the young Dr. Butler was always sympathetic to the idea. After Barnard was established at 343 Madison Avenue and some of the Columbia professors were asked to lecture there, Dr. Butler felt it a waste of time to give the same lectures twice, and electrified those concerned by inviting the young women to attend his classes in philosophy at Columbia.

That Barnard should be an independent liberal arts college for women within the family of the

University seems to President Butler an ideal arrangement. He spoke of its

fine faculty, in which able women of high scholarship and distinction have always done notable work in teaching and research. Now that all the University graduate schools are open to women, the opportunities at Barnard are outstanding.

Nor is the relation between Barnard and Columbia all one-sided, for the President emphasized the important place that Dean Gildersleeve has taken in the University Council, where her personality and judgment have made her a highly valued member.

So for all the years of her history Barnard has been blessed by the friendship and inspiration of a very great scholar and executive. A man of international stature has watched over her with affection and faith, and we who have been privileged to be part of the great University are proud that it has been under the leadership of Nicholas Murray Butler.

P. L. L. '13

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

THE SS BARNARD VICTORY GOES DOWN THE WAYS

by Susan Minor Chambers '11

ANY launching is good entertainment, I am told. Even a former shipyard employee who had witnessed three lunchings welcomed my invitation to see another. But when a Barnard alumna stares at the big white letters gleaming in the sun high on the towering gray hull: S. S. BARNARD VICTORY—that is really exciting.

It was the afternoon of March 31st, the day before Easter, and the weather was in an unusually gentle mood, pausing to rest between a rain storm which preceded and a high wind which followed—a propitious day for the BARNARD VICTORY to start a career in which weather is important. We climbed the stairs to the launching platform against which rested the bow of the ship like a huge axe blade. Some 200 other guests of the shipyards were already waiting on the canvas-enclosed platform, among them about a dozen Barnard alumnae. It is the privilege of the shipyards to appoint the sponsors to christen the ships that are named after colleges, and that honor had been bestowed on Mrs. William Henry Pollard, Jr., whose husband, a decorator of renown in the Bay Area, has added to the beauty and comfort not only of the Richmond and other war housing developments but also of buildings at Boulder Dam and Grand Coulee Dam. It is the custom of the shipyards to invite a graduate of the college to make a two or three minute speech about the college, and that honor had been bestowed on me through the Dean's Office.

The assistant general manager, Mr. T. A. Bedford, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced a group of young women shipyard workers who

sang the Marines' hymn. Then he said that in naming this ship "the United States Maritime Commission pays tribute to one of America's outstanding institutions of higher learning, Barnard College." In one minute he gave a few facts about Barnard, said that the Dean is the only woman delegate from this country to the San Francisco Conference, and introduced me as the representative of the College. In three minutes I told them where Barnard is, spoke of its relation to Columbia, of the undergraduates, of the alumnae, of Miss Gildersleeve, and said "It is especially fitting that a cargo ship, a ship that goes all over the world, should be named for Barnard, because Barnard has long prided itself on its world view-point and our Dean has worked and is continuing to work for world understanding. . . . Because Barnard is so proud of that ship I want the ship, and those who built her, to know that she bears a name of which she can be proud."

The group of girls sang again and after that Chaplain H. V. Bartz, Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve stationed at Treasure Island, prayed for the ship, for the men she will carry, and for the college after which she is named.

The master of ceremonies then summoned the sponsor and handed her the bottle of champagne in its red, white and blue ribbon casing. He looked at his watch. "Ten seconds to go!" he said. "It must be at exactly 3:15." For mechanical reasons the christening must be timed to the split second to coincide with the knocking out of the shorings, huge timbers holding the ship on the ways. The last support is of metal which is con-

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nected with a ship's telegraph instrument installed on the launching platform; and at the exact moment when Mrs. Pollard would break the bottle on the bow Mr. Pollard, acting as trigger man, would pull the lever releasing the ship from her last support. "Now!" and the master of ceremonies held a microphone up to Mrs. Pollard. "I christen thee S. S. BARNARD VICTORY!" she said. There was the crash of glass on the steel bow and champagne bubbling all over and the smell of champagne as the ship slid swiftly down the ways to the water, while the group of girls sang the shipyards' official launching song, "Smooth Sailing."

Because at 3.30 the day shift would be going off and the night shift coming on and thousands of workers would block the roadways, we were hurried into our automobiles and away. As I rode through the purposeful clutter of the yards, past the tremendous bulk of the waiting ships, past the reaching cranes, past the prefabricated sections each as big as a small house, it seemed as if they were the toys of giants operated by pygmies. Along the government-constructed electric line from Oakland to the Richmond Yards, which parallels the highway, gray-painted trains of cars rattled busily past—re-conditioned cars from New York's Second Avenue El!

The S.S. Barnard Victory is a 10,730-ton cargo ship, of a type that will be used after the war as standard carriers in world trade. She has a 6,000-horsepower turbine engine, and is 455 feet 3 inches long, taller if stood on end (which God forbid) than a 41-story building. Like all ships built in the Richmond Yards she was prefabricated in the "Prefab" department of the Yards, her keel was laid six weeks before the launching and the sections welded together. For protection she has several guns. (Docked close to the Barnard Victory at the Yards was a liberty ship, slightly smaller than the victory type, back from the Pacific for repairs, with a small Jap flag

painted on her smokestack to show that her guns had destroyed a Jap plane.) Lieutenant Northrup is commander of the Armed Guard of 44 officers and men, a branch of the U. S. Navy stationed on cargo ships to man the guns and do whatever fighting may be required. Captain Kummell of the Merchant Marine is in charge of the ship, and he and his 55 officers and men run her and take care of her.

After the Barnard Victory was launched she went to the outfitting docks at the Yards for finishing, outfitting and testing. On April 25th her captain took over, she was given a brief trial run, was demagnetized at a pier in San Francisco, and transferred to another pier south of the Ferry Building along the Embarcadero where preparations were made to receive her cargo. On May 5th she set out for another part of the Bay to take on cargo, and before this gets into print the S. S. Barnard Victory will be on the ocean.

Just before the captain was to take over his ship, the Dean's Office wired me that they were sending \$200, half from the College and half from the Associate Alumnae, with which to buy something for the ship—preferably a phonograph. Edyth Fredericks '06, president of our San Francisco club, and I got busy by phone and by foot. The Kaiser shipyards told us that phonographs were absolutely un procurable and suggested books, games, and athletic equipment. Our secretary, Gertrude Keiley Patch '24, whose husband is captain of an attack transport ship, suggested that I telephone her friend Admiral Roach of the Coast Guard, recently retired, to see what his views would be for the best second choice. He did better than expressing his views, he put me in touch by telephone with the captain of the Barnard Victory. Captain Kummell was much impressed when I told him of Barnard's gift; a phonograph with records would, he agreed, be the best but lacking that he favored reading matter, especially magazines, for the men.

It happened that meanwhile another approach to the problem was developing. Edyth Fredericks has a friend who has been devoting herself to supplying books to the Armed Guard of the U. S. Navy. Her name is listed at the naval base on Treasure Island, and to her one day came Lieutenant Northrup seeking books for the new ship on which he was about to sail. He was drafting a letter to the college for which she was

"I christen
thee S. S.
BARNARD
VICTORY!"



named hoping they might be interested and perhaps have some old books to spare. The ship, of course, was the Barnard Victory. Mrs. Myers put



Susan Minor Chambers '11 represents Barnard

him in touch with us and as a result when the ship left San Francisco she carried \$96.42 worth of new books each inscribed (by Mathilde Drachman Smith '21 or by me)

Good luck
to the
S.S. Barnard Victory
from
Barnard College
New York City
and from the
Alumnae Association

The invitation to write to the college should the reader so desire was added in some volumes. Aboard also were \$10 worth of magazines. This leaves at the moment of writing a considerable part of the gift money yet unused.

Lieutenant Northrup and I had dinner in

Chinatown one evening and two days later he and Lieutenant Ethel Greenfield '32 and I ate at North Beach, San Francisco's Little Italy. Barnard College may well be pleased that Lieutenant Northrup is one of the two commanding officers on the Barnard Victory. He is personable and capable. The last ship he was on, a liberty cargo ship, shot down a Jap bomber and helped to bring down two Zeros. He is interested in Barnard and was glad to get the booklets with pictures of the college and descriptions of the courses. He would like to have some college publications sent to the ship, and will write to the College from time to time to give an account of her. He should be addressed as follows: Lieutenant Albert E. Northrup USNR, Armed Guard Unit Afloat, S.S. Barnard Victory, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Lieutenant Northrup told us that Captain Kummell had invited him one evening into his quarters, where he had a very small and precious bit of Scotch that he had been saving for a very special occasion. Together they drank a toast to the S.S. Barnard Victory.

Footnote to History

Time and the official record will establish the influence of Barnard's most famous representative at the United Nations Security Conference, (well, the Dean *said* she was going to represent Barnard on every occasion!) but to us falls the pleasant task of claiming a place in the California sun for other Barnard alumnae who are working behind the scenes and each in her own capacity helping to bring to full fruition this momentous undertaking.

If not the most be-titled, at least the most spectacular of these is *Martha Lawrence '41*, who since September has been secretary to Miss Gildersleeve and since April 9 one of the busiest young women in these United States. She has written long letters to her family and to Milbank—regaling us with accounts of mail stacked to the ceiling (6,000 letters at this date), receptions, meetings, jeep-riding down San Francisco's hills, steak and champagne (Oh, golden California), tall tales of the fourth estate, concerts, first-hand views of Stettinius, Eden, Molotov, et al, and a general compound of bedlam and deep, gratifying satisfaction of a job being done. All this, however, was not enough for our little Martha. On

(please turn to page 16)

REUNION IN JUNE

AFTER days of sulking, the weather man finally managed a bright, though not exactly warm smile to greet Barnard alumnae returning to Morningside for June Reunion. As the Riverside chimes pealed four o'clock the '40 hostesses were on hand to dispense punch and cookies to early comers on Milbank Hall porch; and five o'clock found Brinckerhoff Theater comfortably filled for the annual meeting of the A.A.B.C.

The distribution of mimeographed committee reports makes this once lugubrious session almost breezy. Introduction of the officers and committee chairmen by President Lily Murray Jones '05 was followed in quick succession by the minutes of the last meeting, announcement of the new Board of Directors (see mast-head page) and of the new Alumnae Trustee, Emilie Young Muzzey '19, and the election of officers. The latter were unanimously chosen as follows:

President: Lily Murray Jones '05

First Vice-President: Grace Reining Updegrafe
'30

Second Vice-President: Helen Cahalane Mc-
Goldrick '34

Treasurer: Edith Halfpenny '13

Secretary: Florrie Holzwasser '11

Alumnae Fund Chairman Page Johnston Karling announced the fund figures to date as: restricted—\$8,770.29; unrestricted—\$16,861.24; and 12 War Bonds with a maturity value of \$1,400.00. (These totals, and the class totals published below, will continue to mount until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.) The five-year gifts of the reunion classes were accepted on behalf of the College by Acting Dean Louise H. Gregory.

Mrs. Jones then welcomed as Alumnae the class of 1945, introduced by Jane Brunstetter. A telegram of greeting from Dean Gildersleeve in San Francisco was read, and our answer, which had been dispatched earlier, authorized.

Before six o'clock we were on our way across the campus to Barnard Hall.

Since the reports of the reunion classes seem this year to be largely statistical, perhaps we might preface them with special commendation to the dining room staff and undergrad waitresses for serving over nine hundred suppers on the evening of June sixth; and by expressing to the Board of

Trustees that same number of individual "thank-you's" for maintaining this most cherished custom of Reunion Day.

1905

Five-year Fund total to date: \$7,247.25

The approach of middle age (in academic years) in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the Class of 1905 on the evening of June sixth, although it may have mellowed its voice. Chatter enlivened the early part of the meeting, and song (led by *Laura Parker*) brought it to a close. In between were programmed speeches, with *Alice Draper Carter* as toastmistress, messages from absent members, and a class history compiled to date by *Florence Meyer*.

1905 graduated with 82 members, and 74 now remain on the register. Forty-one of us are married and have 39 children and 40 grandchildren.

In the professions three (*Helen Pallister*, *Marion Franklin Loew* and *Alice Rheinstein Bernheim*) are outstanding physicians in practice, public health and research. Twenty-five are in the educational field; among them three (*Margaret Byrne*, *Mary Calhoun* and *Abby Leland*) are administrative heads of schools and two (*Carrie Kaplan Medalie* and *Sally Fletcher*) are members of boards of education. In the arts one (*Helen Nessa Cohen*) is an artist of national fame and five are writers (*Margaret Byrne*, *Fannibelle Leland Brown*, *Amelia Hill*, *Clarissa Macavoy* and *Eleanor Munroe Pringle*). Six are in business, including real estate, hotel management and a travel bureau.

Present at the fortieth reunion were: *Georgina Bennett*, *Judith Bernays*, *Luella L. Bovard*, *Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman*, *Lulu Carpenter Bayles*, *Helen Nessa Cohen*, *Helen W. Cooley*, *Elizabeth Day Fowles*, *Alice Draper Carter*, *Agnes Durand Halsey*, *Mildred Farmer Stahl*, *Edith Handy Di Zerega*, *Ethel Hendricks Frank*, *Marjorie Hoffman*, *Carrie Kaplan Medalie*, *Mary Lee Weisse*, *Edwina Levy Hayman*, *Fredericka Loew Consirat*, *Clarissa Macavoy*, *Florence A. Meyer*, *Eleanora Munroe Pringle*, *Lily Murray Jones*, *Florence Nye Whitwell*, *Dr. Helen L. Palliser*, *Hope Purdon Leavitt*, *Blanche Reitlinger Wolff*, *Lydia Sparkman Williams*, *Charlotte Solomon Schneider*, *Marguerite Smith*, *Abigail A. Talbot Hallett*, *Martha Thompson* and *Edith Welle*.

P.S.: The next morning there arrived at the Alumnae Office a belated telegram from "Rhiny"—Dr. Alice Rheinstein Bernheim—expressing her great regret that professional duties had at the last minute prevented her from being with us.

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1910

Five-year Fund total to date: \$1,306.50

The comfortable bloom of maturity notwithstanding, thirty-five does not seem to be a particularly glamourous reunion milestone; and the Class of 1910 let the impulse of the moment shape the events of the evening of June sixth. Informality reigned—which means that everybody talked, solo or in chorus, as the spirit moved, and a really fine time was enjoyed by the following classmates who foregathered:

Edna Fancher Darling, Elise S. Eddy, Margery Eggleston, Florence Rose Friend, Helen Worrall Haight, Ethel Lawrence Hyder, Vora Jaques, Carrie Fleming Lloyd, Adelaide Loehrsen, Mabel McCann Molloy, Mildred Downs Moore, Dorothy Reilly, Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal, Helene Wise Rothschild, Edna Heller Sachs, May Herrmann Salinger, Nathalie Thorne Stebbins, Naarnie Maison Steeler, Etta Adelaide Waite, Hazel Wayt, Harriet Fox Whicher.

Letters were received from the following members who were unable to attend the reunion: *M. Harriet Bishop*, retired teacher living in New Haven; *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown*, doing war work in London, England; *Lilian Egleston*, employed with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Seattle, Washington; *Gretchen Franke*, in Port au Prince working with the Haitian Ministry of Education; *Gertrude Hunter Howard*, taking care of her family in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

During the past five years we have lost five more members—*Doris Long, Helen Savitz Conlin, Violetta Jackson, Julia Wagner and Christella MacMurray*.

At least a dozen professions are represented among us; teaching, of course, claims the greatest number—twenty-seven. We have also a landscape architect (*Lilian Egleston*); a public health nurse (*Jo Schwarte*); two writers (*Marion Weinstein and Harriet Fox Whicher*); a lawyer (*Virginia Mollenhauer*); a dentist (*Lillian Anderson Duggan*); an interior decorator (*Elsie Plaut Mayer*); an organist (*Margaret Renton*); a psychiatrist (*Muriel Ivimey*); and an artist (*Ethel Lawrence Hyder*).

1915

Five-year Fund total to date: \$2,297.00

As a first step toward celebrating its thirtieth anniversary, Barnard '15 sent questionnaires to the 132 members on the class list, asking news of themselves, their jobs, and their families since the quarter-century reunion in 1940. 78 of these came back with answers to some or all of the

sixteen questions asked. A detailed mimeographed report, based on these replies, was given to each one attending the Reunion supper on June 6, and copies will be mailed to the absentees. Here are some of the highlights of the returns:

Of those replying, 69.2 percent are married; of these 82 percent reported children; 9 are childless; one failed to give this information. The 44 mothers have a total of 91 children, or "a trace" more than two children apiece. Twenty-two sons (but no daughters) are in the armed forces. Five boasted two grandchildren each; six, one apiece.

The replies showed a wide variety of occupations. The two largest groups, 13 apiece, are housewives and teachers. Other occupations are: social workers, 5; secretaries, 5; editors, 3; business executives, 2; civil service, 2; one engineering assistant, college personnel officer, editor and publisher, dean, physician and surgeon, hospital executive, realtor, salesman, Girl Scout executive, translator, statistician, coordinator of national Russian War Relief projects; one employed in advertising, one in the motion picture industry. Only 10 reported a change in job or line of work since 1940.

Forty-four have done war work since 1940; the remaining group of 27 is made up of those carrying unusual job or personal responsibilities, or having health handicaps, and one pacifist.

Of the 53 replying to the questions on politics, 11 lined up on the "right"; 14, "left"; 26, "middle of the road"; 1, "I vary." Thirty reported "no change" in political attitudes since 1940; one has moved "toward the middle"; 4 to the "right"; 5 to the "left."

There were 52 replies to the question: "How many of your present active associates or correspondents date back to college?" The answers were: "several," 6; "a large number," 3; "very few," 1; "most of them," 1; "none," 6; one to five, 14; six to twelve, 17.

Instead of filling out the questionnaire, *Sarah Butler Lawrence* sent a long letter to the class (which we hope will be published in the October Magazine) and *Bertha Fink* sent a little verse.

When *Edith Stiles Banker*, 1915 alumnae president, called the class roll, 53 responded, 42 percent of the 128 living members of the class whose addresses are known. Three have died since the 25th reunion in 1940: *Helen Journeay, Mary*

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Rudolph Hastings, Grace Perlman Guinzburg.

Those present were: Beulah Amidon Railiff, Rosalie Appelt Stern, Ruth Asserson McClure, Linnea Bauhan, Elsa Bergbaus Fair, Helen Bleet Schaffner, Helen Blumenthal Valentine, Marion Borden, Ruth Brewer Mellett, Sophie Bulow, Elsie Chesley Porterfield, Dorothy Dean Boorman, Ruth Evans, Mildred Fitz-Randolph, Catharine Fries Schick, Ruth Graae, Jessie Grof, Joan Harper Lauer, Grace Hubbard, Lillian Jackson Sullberger, Beatrice Jacobsen, Emma Kelley Locke, Iva Kempton, Estelle Krause Goldsmith, Dorothy Krier Thelander, Henrietta Krinsky Buchman, Eleanor Louria Blum, Helen MacDonald Kuzmier, Helen Misch Kemp, Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, Regina Murnane, Elsie Oerzen, Louise Oppenheimer Sloss, Elizabeth Palmer, Fannie Rees Kub, Sarena Roome Jacobus, Grace St. John, Emma Sayre Morrison, Dorothy Skinker Hooker, Edith Stiles Banker, Viola Stokes, Dorothea Storer Mann, Gertrude Tieleke, Isabel Totten, Estelle Wasserman Plaut, Alice Webber, Katharine Williams, Natalie Wood Logan, Frances Grimes, Vera Hotson Hammett, Fannie Markwell Floersheimer, Nina Washburn Smith, Rosalie Wasserman Fromm.

1920

Five-year Fund total to date: \$2,750.00

The twenty-fifth reunion program was in the highest tradition of 1920, whose unwritten slogan is "Never take yourself too seriously; it sets a bad example."

In a practically unrehearsed radio program heard only by the seen audience, '20 reminisced in the deep dark past, the more immediate past, touched the future and ended in the present. This effort was celebrated in song, verse and prose. The cast was remarkably at ease and showed no signs of being mike shy. High spots of the performance were the presentation to Helen Breaker Hearn of a suitable gift upon her election as Miss Grandmother 1945, and an intimate review of the past twenty-five years at Barnard by Teresa Carbonara.

Among the several members who made their first appearance in twenty-five years were the two Eleanors—Eleanor Coates Bevan and Eleanor Curry Parkins. The latter was runner-up to Helen Breaker Hearn—20's first grand-mothers!

Present were:

Helen Calhoun Anders, Dorothy Robb Sultz, Evelyn Baldwin, Helen Clarke, Margaret Wilkens, Marion Travis, Marion Kaufman Haldenstein, Alice Judson Jones, Anne Hopkins, Elaine Kennard Geiger, Lucy Rafter Morris, Rosina Lynn Geissler, Ruth Hall Ewell, Amy Raynor, Eleanor Curry Parkins, Peg Rawson Sibley, Beryl Seibert Austrian, Juliette Meylan Henderson, Julia Lesser Crews, Mary Garner Young, Marjorie Kydd, Mary Crookall Lanchantin, Felice Jarecky Louria, Dorothea Lemcke, Helen Breaker Hearn, Eleanor Coates Bevan, Mabel Gutmann Silverberg, Marion Tyndall, Helen

Krigsman, Agnes Maas Benjamin, Teresa Carbonara, Edna Colucci, Marjorie Lockhart, Mary Sutton, Ida Everison, Carolyn Oldenbusch, Ruth Brubaker Lund, Elizabeth Hobie Burnell, Aline Leding, Margaret Meyers Beckhart, Catherine Piersall Roberts, Tekla Landauer Gottlieb, Hedwig Liebeskind Zwerling, Ada Vorhaus Gabriel, Lillian Sternberg Auster, Ethel Kossman Loeb, Louise Rothschild Spero, Beatrice Mack Goldberg.

1925

Five-year Fund total to date: \$3,250.50

The Class of 1925 found itself, on Wednesday, June 6th, confronted with its twentieth reunion. The pleasant nostalgia, the backward glimpse to what suddenly seemed a prehistoric age, the lively reminiscence, the jovial meeting of old friends, the exclamations of "you look just the same" made it a typical twentieth. There were certain inevitable differences—the poignancy of meeting again in troubled times.

The reunion committee planned a flexible program allowing for the impromptu expression and adlibbing so dear to the heart of '25. Dorothy Putney headed the committee and was master of ceremonies, and Marion Pinkussohn Victor acted as staff archaeologist, giving a resumé of life in the twenties, touching lightly on the lost generation. There were also a few unrepressed letters "Out of the Mail Bag" highlighting the lively dramatic talents of Gene Pertak Storms, Margaret Melosh Rusch and Gertrude Robin Kamin.

But people, not programs, make reunions. These are the people who came and made '25's twentieth reunion unforgettable:

Elizabeth Abbott, Bertha Bayer, Evelyn Kane Berg, Estelle Helle Bogle, Naomi Lubell Buskin, Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Eleanor Kapp Darby, Margaret Folsom Denzer, Emily Donick, Mildred Edelhertz Fischer, Florence Lott Freeman, Henrietta Apfel Friedman, Julia Goeltz, Blanche Miller Griscom, Wilhelmina Scully Gustafson, Elva French Hale, Kate Jackson, Marion Kahn Kahn, Gertrude Robin Kamin, Margaret Irish Lamont, Anna Corn Levy, Elizabeth Ludlam, Elizabeth Chamberlain McCulloch, Elizabeth Jacobus Mammen, Pearl Bernstein Max, Meta Haliparn Morrison, Dorothy Lang Nathans, Frances Nederburg, Sylvia Valenstein Newfield, Estelle Blanc Orteig, Edna Peterson, Doris Roeder Plehn, Dorothy Putney, Esther Davison Reichner, Madeleine Hooke Rice, Ruth Gordon Riesner, Margaret Melosh Rusch, Florence Kelsey Schleicher, Katherine Newcomer Schlichting, Ruth Goldwater Simon, Emma Dietz Stecher, Elizabeth Stemple, Beatrice Stern, Gene Pertak Storms, Henrietta Swope, Muriel Jones Taggart, Marion Pinkussohn Victor, Marion Mettler Warner, Ellen Wuori, Helen Yard and Fern Yates.

Later the class adjourned to the home of Margaret Irish Lamont for further reminiscences.



We focus on the Academic Procession

1930

Five-year Fund total to date: \$1,216.50

Fifty-eight members of 1930 attended the fifteenth reunion. After dinner, which was preceded by punch and finished off with a beautiful birthday cake complete with a spun sugar orchid and candles, Gladys Vanderbilt Shaw called a brief business meeting. The chief motion carried was that Gladys appoint a nominating committee to draw up a slate of new officers so that those who have served so well for fifteen years can have a well-earned rest. Hazel Reisman Norden read her treasurer's report and Anne Lavender reported on the Alumnae Fund.

The entertainment consisted of jingles about each class member, written by Francine Alessi Dunlavy, Isabel Marting and Pattie Smith from the information on the questionnaires, an interesting group of statistics compiled by Grace Reining Updegrove from the same source, and some very beautiful playing by Mary Johnson Kelly on a very bad piano.

Those present were:

Albertrie Gahen Becker, Josephine Bertelsen, Margaret Ralph Bowering, Florence Crapullo Brand, Helene Barker Brussel, Helen Chamberlain, Elizabeth Gaw Comeau, Anne Gunther Cooper, Helen Roth Coughlin, Jean Crawford, Dorothy Hopwood Culver, Erma Davidson, Jean Hasbrouck Dean, Katie Jaecker Dexter, Helen Rich Dinkelspiel, Deborah Douglas, Calista Bristol Dowlin, Kate Steele DuBose, Francine Alessi Dunlavy, Helen Mayer Folliard, Alice Harper Feuerstein, Beatrice

DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION

Two of the six University Medals for Excellence awarded at the 191st Commencement of Columbia University on June 5, 1945 went to graduates of Barnard. We salute the medalists and congratulate the University of which they are honored alumnae. The citations are as follows:

AMY LOVEMAN, A.B. Barnard, 1901; an editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; taking influential part for the past quarter century in the interpretation of current literature.

RHODA MILLIKEN, A.B. Barnard, 1918; chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department at Washington, D. C.; demonstrating by her active life the part which women's work may take in the protection of the public welfare.

Goldstein, Edna Shimm Gray, Gertrude Glogau Grosskopf, Mary Bowne Joy, Mary Johnson Kelly, Dr. Violet L. Kiel, Jennie Schmidt Korsgen, Anne Lavender, Ruth Lebar, Helen Leuchtenberg, Isabel Marting, Elsa Meder, Hazel Reisman Norden, Edna Landsman Olesker, Mary Dodson Parsons, Bettie Carr Platte, Natalie Sperling Prudden, Louise Riedinger, Ruth Goldstein Rosenberg, Isabel Rubenstein Rubin, Ruth Meyer Ruderman, Philippa Vultaggio Scafuro, Aleen Ginsburg Schacht, Eltora Schroeder, Gladys Vanderbilt Shaw, Mildred Sheppard, Sylvia Jaffin Singer, Ruth Ginzburg Skodnick, Pattie Smith, Caroline Tietjen Storer, Marjorie Tallman, Helen Felstiner Treeger, Grace Reining Updegrove, Felicia Badanes Wigod, Catherine Wilson, Jean Davis Woodward, and Dorothy Hanff Zabin.

1935

Five-year Fund total to date: \$1,002.83

This year was the Tenth Reunion year of the class of 1935. It was a gala event for the 47 members of the class who were able to attend the supper given by the Trustees on June 6th. All of those present looked wonderfully youthful and it was reassuring to note that the ten years had dealt most kindly with them.

A good part of the evening was spent in getting re-acquainted and in exchanging notes as to jobs, husbands, children, and other happenings of major interest. Memories of our college days also came in for a goodly share of attention.

It is surprising to note that the majority of our class, seems to have changed their line of major interest since graduation. Many, of course, have

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become housewives and have children to care for. However, of those who are still in the business world, few have followed their original bent.

We learned that at least five members of our class are overseas. *Dorothy Haller* in India, *Thomasine Campbell* in Lisbon, and *Muriel Hutchison*, *Beth Anderson* and *Dorothy King*. *Elise Cobb* was reported to be in Washington prior to going overseas with the Red Cross.

Among those present were:

Doris Nickerson Morris, *Mildred Kreeger Davidson*, *Gertrude Lober Sperling*, *Gerri Trotta*, *Sue Foglesong Truran*, *Arlene Collyer Swanson*, *Marion Murlin*, *Dorothy Robinson*, *Nannette Kolbitz Lavery*, *Edith Beekler Widner*, *Natalie Monaghan*, *Violet Hopwood Sudekum*, *Janet Jaeger Diefendorf*, *Elizabeth Simpson*, *Marion Greenebaum Epstein*, *Ada Shearon*, *Eleanor Schmidt*, *Mary Kate MacNaughton Hubert*, *Carolyn Smith*, *Margery Smith Hubert*, *Dorothea Melvin Curtin*, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim*, *Doris Schloss Rosenthal*, *Adele Baron Marks*, *Adele Goodman Taffet*, *Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek*, *Dorothy Cromien*, *Rosane Conaty Keena*, *Betty Focht*, *Elizabeth Hayes Hull*, *Lillian Ryan McKinley*, *Aline Joveshof Ellis*, *Mary Gertrude Donovan*, *Marie Leis Pearce*, *Ella Saarela Oelrich*, *Adelaide Rubsam Carter*, *Vivian Tenney Boyer*, *Sylvia Levine Gennis*, *Georgiana Remer*, *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, *Ruth Mary Mitchell*, *Mary Goodson Lib*, *Lillian Dick Long*, *Helen Stofer Canny*, *Yolanda Lipari*, *Agnes Creagh* and *Elaine Haschek*.

1940

Five-year Fund total to date: \$1,377.75

Forty's fifth reunionees swapped gossip and nostalgia on June 6. From the general conversation (and questionnaires sent out previously) we gathered the following information:

ABOUT THE FAMILY: 60% of us are married—most to doctors, dentists, businessmen, and to engineers. Of the rest, we have husbands who are lawyers, chemists, teachers, one test pilot, one sculptor and one architect.

About two-thirds of our husbands are in service; four-fifths of them overseas. Two are married to veterans. It saddens us very much to report that the husband of one of us was killed in action.

More than a third of us are fond mammas. Half of our children are boys, half girls.

ABOUT THE EGO: All of us are highly smug. 50% say that our college plans have materialized, but all of us are satisfied with our development to date.

Half are working. We are represented in practically all possible fields. Many are teachers and social workers; the rest of us are doctors, lawyers, secretaries, statisticians, translators, journalists,

physiologists, bacteriologists, chemists, botanists and one pilot. The housewives insist that they are working much harder than the "working" women. We are very intellectual—one-third of us have graduate degrees.

And here we are—five years old—in black and white. Present—early:

Olga Bablinger Cabill, *Louise Barr*, *Elsie Bomhoff Cosbey*, *Elizabeth Bowles Harrison*, *Dorothy Boyle*, *Margaret Boyle*, *Eleanor Chasteney Broidrick*, *Ethelwyn Cosbey Lang*, *Marjorie Anne Crews*, *June Croddy Dickover*, *Gertrude Delvy Candela*, *Ingrith Deyrup*, *Florence Dubroff Shelley*, *Caroline Duncombe Pelz*, *Flora Ehrsam Dudley*, *Shirley Ellenbogen*, *Helen Fabricant Saidel*, *Helen Geer Downs*, *Jane Gowen Hay*, *Julia Gray Butler*, *Georgianna Grevatt Zimm*, *Margareta Grevatt Doty*, *Sybella Halliday*, *Fay Henle*, *Annette Hochberg Hervey*, *Nanette Hodgman Hayes*, *Dorothea Johnston Hutchins*, *Joyce Kent Dahl*, *Ann Landau Kvitman*, *Joy Lattman Wouk*, *Ethel Mainzer Ives*, *Mary Maloney Sergeant*, *Jane Mantell Malach*, *Grace Maresca Kortman*, *Miriam Margolies*, *Phyllis Margolies Schimmel*, *Marie Miesse*, *Gladys Miller Sohmer*, *Dorothy Morgan*, *Annette O'Brien Mates*, *Margaret Pardee Bates*, *Louise Preusch*, *Nansi Pugh*, *Lois Saphir Lee*, *Marina Salvin*, *Evelyn Sarian*, *Geraldine Sax Shaw*, *Ruth Joy Sedgwick Chapman*, *Joan Sengstack Guilmartin*, *Margaret Shackelman Scott*, *Joan Shalit*, *Kathryn Sheeran Allocca*, *Olga Scheiner Coren*, *Dorothy Slavin*, *Olga Stasiuk*, *Joan Thonet Hall*, *Louise Van Baalen Jacobson*, *Miriam Weber Reimann*, *Marjorie Weiss Blitzer*, *Marjorie Westphal Sederlund*, *Alice Willis Cardman*.

THRIFT SHOP

Do you know that the fine showing of your shop was made possible by the donations of about 3% of the Alumnae? To them many thanks, but do let us hear from more of you.

Our shelves are almost bare so we appeal again to you and all our other friends. We send for packages below 96 Street, if you cannot mail or bring them to the Shop, Alumnae Office or the Barbizon. (We ask you to call the Chairman, if it be furniture; no beds are handled).

Everybody's Thrift Shop is near 56 Street at 922 Third Avenue, telephone VO. 5-2369. Be sure to mark your package "Barnard." We will greet you on Friday afternoons, but the Shop will be closed from August 17 to September 4.

To prove we sell everything the stuffed hawk flew from our shelves in a few hours, and we received \$11.00 from the sale of the set of false teeth!

Thanks to you and to the tireless members of the Committee, we proudly announce our donation for the year to the Fund, \$3,000.00.

May P. Eggleston, '05

Women of California Honor Dean Gildersleeve

ON MAY twenty-sixth in the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, eight hundred fifty women gathered in honor of our Dean. Nearly fifty organizations were represented at the luncheon, with tables reserved for each and tickets divided between them in proportion to their membership. Barnard was, at first, only allowed ten tickets, but later Mrs. Van Vliet (*Bertha Louise Brown, '24*) was able to procure more.

The Barnard alumnae present were *Emma Cole Young, '07; Sue Minor Chambers, '11; Edyth Fredericks, '06; Grace Sheets; Cecile Ludlam Ambler, '31; Gertrude Keiley Patch, '24; Helen Sheehan Carroll, '22; Frances Moore Plunkert, '35; Olive Thompson Cowell, '10; Lt. (J.G.) Ethel Greenfield, '32; Bertha Louise Brown Van Vliet, '24; Ann Kong Mei, '15; Eleanor Scott Paine, '28; Margaret Hart Strong, '14; Florence B. Arnold, '32; Florence Rhoades Parker, '14; Anna Sherline Kaplan, '14; Esther Sutton Elliott, '18; Hazel Bristol Lyon, '12; and Edith Willmann Emerson, '19.*

When everyone rose with applause as the Dean entered the dining room, it almost seemed like the old days in Brinckerhoff Theater. She wore a spray of white orchids; and, in our opinion, her hat was more reminiscent of Lily Daché than Queen Mary.

After a typical war time luncheon we shifted chairs until everyone faced the Dean and settled down to enjoy the thrill of having her speak to us in person once more. That we honor her as a citizen of the world and the only women delegate from the United States to the conference in no way diminishes our Barnard proprietary feelings.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President Emeritus of Mills College, was the honorary chairman, and Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, former dean of women at the University of California, was presiding chairman and introduced Miss Gildersleeve to the assembly.

The Dean, gracious as always, opened her speech with greetings to all the organizations represented and special words to four groups: to the American Association of University Women, a warm tribute; to Barnard-in-San Francisco, her thanks because they had been kind and "let her alone," to the American Womens' Voluntary Services, praise for the real food they had served at the Opera House; and to the United States Navy, especially the WAVES, enormous gratitude for their invaluable help and their grappling with

her mail. She regretted the necessity of having had to refuse so many invitations, but she was "bound to an unknown schedule."

Turning our thoughts to the conference, the Dean urged that we continue, as our personal contribution, to educate public opinion; learn about the charter—how it came to be; defend it and work for its ratification.

The construction of a new world organization, she said, is both simple and complicated. It is simple because we want it. Communications from all over the country reflect the unanimous opinion in its favor. The need exists in all the nations represented here; their need is even more acute, and they all want world order. "But when you try to put ideals into constitutions, when you try to get them into machinery and action, it is very difficult, for all the different nations have different wishes and needs."

Miss Gildersleeve is on two committees—"One-One," which connects preambles and purposes, and "Two-Three," which is economic and social. In these she votes for the United States and speaks for the United States. Applause followed her statement, "I feel a great thrill when I rise and say 'On behalf of the United States I wish to say—.'"

"One-One" takes up the discussion of problems, and considers amendments and suggestions. These are often long and discouraging. Said the Dean, "Rules of parliamentary law are not the laws of nature." An Indian, chairman of one committee upon which Dean Gildersleeve serves, and a Ukrainian, chairman of the other, are both excellent gentlemen but they do not act in accordance with American parliamentary rules; and that sort of thing causes difficulties.

There are language difficulties too. Even the English speaking people do not always mean the same thing by the same word. The word "promote" for instance, which to Australians means one thing, Americans interpret differently. "Sovereign equality" means a great deal to the English. The Latins asked what it meant and then wanted to use "Juridical equality" instead, and a Syrian stated it just didn't translate into Arabic! "These examples point out difficulties in the task, not differences of purpose and desire," she said.

The Dean suggested the need to develop in ourselves first: a sense of the meaning of words, precision meaning. When we realize that each

(please turn to page 15)



Marie Reimer, Ph.D.

We are wont on public occasions to hail our Alma Mater as a "beacon star to cheer and guide," but seldom stop to analyze the composite nature of the beam that lights our paths. It is of course composed of many lights of many different kinds and candle powers, and we are moved to reflect upon them just now because the Dean has announced that Miss Reimer is retiring. To alumnae everywhere this news will mean that one particular bright star in the Barnard firmament will shine there no more, though we are sure it will twinkle as gaily as ever wherever Miss Reimer may be.

No one person can possibly put into words what Miss Reimer has meant to the long procession of students for whom she has opened doors upon vistas of truth and beauty. To many of us, as long as we live, the word "research" will call up memories of a small laboratory on the fourth floor at Barnard, where we watched over Miss Reimer's shoulder while fine crystals frosted the walls of a tiny beaker, and we sniffed the lovely fragrance of her aromatic compounds. Others of us—those who have gone on to medicine or to graduate work—remember particularly gratefully her never-failing faith in the ability of women, her guidance and encouragement to persist, and her warm hearted pleasure in every success that came to one of her students. And there are hundreds of others of us who never went beyond Chemistry 6 who yet count themselves especially lucky that they reached Barnard in time to see Miss Reimer in action—to follow as best they could the paths brightened by her genius as a teacher. One and all we are terribly sorry for the students who will come too late,—too late to

Who Have Labored

be called into the laboratory to watch the end of an exciting experiment,—too late to watch the yearly maple sugar tin crumple under the pressure of the atmosphere,—too late to sigh as Mr. Papadem's red rose made its sacrificial descent into the chlorine cylinder,—too late to share, as hundreds of us have, in that infectious, catalyzing enthusiasm for science in general and for organic chemistry in particular.

Proof, if proof were needed, that that enthusiasm casts a long, long beam, came to the office not long ago. There came a telephone call from an alumna old enough to have a daughter ready for college. Daughter, it appeared, was interested in science. How did Barnard rank in science teaching now? We assured her that Barnard was, as always, tops, but this blanket approval seemed not to convince. After various queries came this one, "Tell me, is Miss Reimer still there?" We said she was, not knowing then for how short a time. "Oh, well then" came the reply "that's all right—get ready for another Barnard daughter!"

That the students of the present generation feel the same way about Miss Reimer was evident the day the announcement of her impending retirement appeared in the papers. Juniors met in disconsolate knots in halls and laboratories and one heard on all sides, "What will we do now?" and "Is it really true?" and "She isn't really going is she?" That none of these remarks needed introduction or explanation and that none of the pronouns needed antecedents is a measure of the extent to which this sorry news filled the minds and hearts of the students who found it hard to believe that chemistry could be taught at Barnard without her. The alumnae who have worked under her all share that feeling. We have long since revised the old definition of a college to read—"a lecture table, a blackboard, and Miss Reimer between them."

H. R. D. '14

Earnestly for our Good

From the day in 1903 when she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago (having majored in Latin and Greek, of all things), Agnes R. Wayman and Physical Education have been synonymous. It is impossible to speak of the one without implying the other. The organizations she has served, the offices she has held, and the rewards she has earned, are too numerous to catalogue. Among those honors which she has probably enjoyed most are her term of office as national president of the American Physical Education Association; her election as Fellow in the same organization; her honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Russel Sage College; and her associate professorship in physical education at Barnard.

Impressive as these honors are, however, they serve chiefly as an indication of her devotion to a cause. Miss Wayman eats, sleeps and breathes physical education. Not in the sense of sports and games alone, as she so frequently says, not merely as a "phase of education, but as a way of life." To her it is a creed and a philosophy.

Once new horizons have become familiar, the struggles of the pioneer tend to appear less acute. For Miss Wayman the battle has consisted in making physical education activities suited to their needs available to all girls, instead of to a few champions; of raising standards among leaders in the field; and of "selling" a physical education requirement to an academically-minded and sometimes reluctant college faculty. The extensive program now in effect at Barnard, long past the need for justification, is a testimonial to her success. The recent Athletic Association banquet in her honor was ample evidence of her impact upon generations of undergraduates; and the speeches of faculty, alumnae and students alike voiced appreciation of her accomplishment.

Contemplating her present position, Miss Wayman likens herself to the storied horse who is



Agnes R. Wayman, P.D.D

galloping backward because he is not interested in where he is going, but in where he has been. No one doubts that, in her case, it is a pleasant view. She reaches now a bend in the road, and the time has come for her to give up the responsibility for her department, reluctantly maybe, but with a comforting sense of achievement. We may expect her to miss Barnard very much, for she has been with us for twenty-seven years—and at heart she is a sentimentalist!

Barnard, in turn, will definitely miss her. Even those who do not share her life-long enthusiasm must recognize and salute an individual whose faith in her profession so completely permeates her life, and so constantly enriches it. Her reiteration of this faith throughout the years will leave a lasting impression upon the college.

Next year Miss Wayman will be on sabbatical leave, and at the end of it she will retire. She plans to "settle on the sunny Jersey shore" in her fairy-tale cottage—the type of dwelling where people "live happily ever after." She should have more time now to demonstrate to guests what an excellent hostess she is, and how talented a cook. She will be able to enjoy some of the "activities for leisure," about which she has given many a lecture, but which, ironically enough, she has so far not pursued because she had "no time." That a new book will evolve is much more probable, or that she will become engrossed in some professional project. Already she has announced that she will "not be caught knitting," and we shall be hearing from her, you may be sure. As she goes forth to new adventures, we want her to know that the best wishes of all Barnard go with her.

Bessie B. Burgemeister '27

MILBANK MISCELLANY

THIS COLUMN, which in a sense tries to speak for the administrative staff of the College, wants to make full use of this opportunity to pay its personal homage to the least miscellaneous personality around Milbank these last few months—Dr. Louise Hoyt Gregory. She is known by long generations of devoted students as the Associate Dean and impresario of the program-gone-wrong-set-to-rights. This spring we have been benevolently guided by her gracious hand while she has served as Acting Dean. The transfer of the executive GHQ from the Dean's Office to Room 135 has brought staff, faculty and students to the "acting deanery" to receive her wise ministrations.

Similar kudos to Dr. Virginia Harrington '24 for assuming with all her customary poise the role of Social Dean. Also to Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Freshman Adviser, who has, unofficially, but with complete competence, been both assistant associate dean and associate to the acting dean while the Associate Dean has been the Acting Dean during the Dean's absence. By the time this appears in print, we expect Miss Gildersleeve will be back to straighten all this out! Thanks to these three persons, we can welcome her back to the well-administered, well-ordered College she left to their care in April.

* * *

THE ACADEMIC AURA still envelopes Miss Gildersleeve, even in the midst of international deliberations. "When We Leave the Golden Gate" was the subject of her address at the 88th Commencement of Mills College, Oakland, at which she received the honorary degree of LL.D.

* * *

NEW COURSES FOR NEXT year include *The Analysis of Contemporary Problems* which was requested by the Undergraduate Committee on the Curriculum and which will have as its "moderator" Frances K. Marlatt '21, M. A., J. D. Known to Alumnae for many years as an active member of Barnard-in-Westchester and chairman of our Committee on By-Laws and Legislation, Miss Marlatt now makes her third appearance on the teaching staff of the College.

Also to appear in next year's curriculum is a course on the Far East given in the Department of Government. Dr. David Nelson Rowe, Research

Associate at the Institute of International Studies at Yale, will come one day a week next autumn to conduct the course, and Barnard students will have the benefit of his extensive research and travels in various parts of the Far East.

* * *

NOT THE LEAST OF THE dramatic consequence of April 12, 1945, was the fate of Greek Games. Scheduled for the Saturday which so unexpectedly became a day of mourning for the whole country, they were first maintained, later cancelled, and then merely postponed. A spontaneous mass meeting of the students, harried yet sobered conferences of faculty and staff, rapid changes of plan, alteration of myriads of details, and innumerable telephone calls occupied most of Friday and Saturday. Result: a perfect spring day, a number of posters, a quiet group of people, and an empty gymnasium.

On Tuesday, April 17, at one o'clock, the Games as we have always known them were held with the college, a few friends, and the faculty



First place in Discus was won by Katherine Goldsmith '47, the daughter of Estelle Kraus Goldsmith '15.

in attendance. Only the orchestra was missing; certainly the spirit and enthusiasm were there in double measure. And the score? Freshman: 47½, Sophomores 52½. They rarely come any closer. We have never seen them better performed.

* * *

THE BARNARD SERVICE FLAG has another star in it as Cora Kasius, Lecturer in Sociology, goes off to the wars under the banner of UNRRA. Barnard seriously misses all its faculty members who have gone into national and armed service for the duration but what else, for goodness sake, did the famous phrase "trained brains" mean?

* * *

PROMOTIONS, APPOINTMENTS, AND RETIREMENTS are difficult to relate any way but categorically, so here goes: *Promotions*: from Assistant Professor to Professor, Mlle. Mespoulet and Dr. Peardon; Assistant Professor to Associate ditto: Drs. Sharp, Riccio, and Lorch; Instructor to Assistant Professor: Mlles. Armbruster and Komarovsky; Associate in English to Assistant Professor, Dr. McGuire. *Appointments*: from a visiting status to Associate Professor at Barnard, Dr. Clifford; to Instructorships: Ellenor Swallow, Ph.D., Greek and Latin; Eugenio Florit, LL.D., Spanish; Eleanor Mattés, M.A., B.D., Religion.

After 42 years of distinguished service, Professor Reimer will retire in June. Professor Helen Downes, promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor, will succeed her as Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department.

* * *

AND SO THE 56th YEAR of Barnard College ends. As fast as the Registrar can complete the records of a candidate for the degree, the Admissions office examines the records of a candidate for admission. 280 students become Alumnae this year; 260 freshmen will arrive in September to take their place. The student faces change and seem younger each year; the staff and faculty change, too, and seem to grow older each year. The curriculum is altered; the catalogue, in part, rewritten; a room at time is painted; a new generation of red geraniums is planted outside of Barnard Hall. The small mutations go on; the lasting structure remains. It was Barnard College in 1889 on Madison Avenue; it will be Barnard College when the 57th year begins in September; it will remain Barnard College for many more years than any of us will know.

P. J. K.

Women of California Honor Dean Gildersleeve

(continued from page 11)

paragraph of the charter is drafted twenty to thirty times to be sure that each word expresses an exact meaning, we can begin to get an idea of the reason behind this need.

Second: a greater command of foreign languages.

Third: infinite patience in international relations work. We must learn more of the psychology, the needs and the desires of other countries. "Just because we think bathtubs and motor cars are of utmost importance does not mean that other peoples do."

Fourth: a realization that the peoples of the world are afraid. They are suspicious of words and actions. They are seeking safeguards for the future. They are cautious, and we cannot expect them to be immediately willing to scrap their defences. We must not be discouraged but accept these facts and work with them, although it may take five, ten, thirty years to accomplish our hopes.

Fifth: because of the great shortage in personnel with the training and experience needed for work abroad and at home, we must develop such persons—women as well as men—for diplomatic and commercial work.

The Dean continued by saying that there is difficulty in interpreting democracy and translating that ideal into a world charter. We have democracy and so do the British, in a different form. Here at the conference we are trying to translate it into a world organization. We are trying to incorporate "of the people, by the people, and for the people" into a world charter, and that is very hard to do.

Touching briefly on the Big Five, the Dean said that the "Security Council is probably as democratic a body as can be devised at present. The Economic and Social Council may be the instrument that will avoid future wars, for it deals with disease, starvation, and ignorance. All the things under the Economic and Social Council are immensely important."

And she closed with the words, "Everything is extremely complicated and difficult, but something good is coming out of this conference, something to start with and build on, especially if we all get back of it."

Edith Willman Emerson '19

LAURELS FOR BARNARD '45

Miss Louise Comer '39, President of the Barnard Section of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of the following members of the classes of February and June 1945:

Marcia Barishman, Joan R. Clarke, Alecia Conner, Dorothy Dattner, Helene Dreifuss, May Edwards, Sabra Follett, Sara Ferris, Daisy Fornacca, Elsa Funaro, Jean Gimbert, Marcia Perin Jordan, Avra Kessler, Madeline Kessler, Bette Kuhlman, Joanne Kuth, Bernice Lindenbergs, Mary Morgan, Margaret Naumberg, Jean Neel, Sibylle Polke, Dare Reid, Betty Sachs, Miriam Skinner, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Terrace, June Wals and Jane Walsh.

Miriam Skinner has been awarded the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship in natural sciences, with Madeline Kessler named as alternate.

The George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship goes to Sabra Follett; Jean C. Neel is the alternate. This award is in the field of the humanities.

Other awards to Barnard graduates this year include:

The von Wahl Prize (in memory of Constance von Wahl '12) to Muriel B. Merker; the Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship (in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen '15) to Ruth S. Philpotts; the Helen Prince Prize (in memory of Helen Prince '22) to Mary Jane Glading; the Frank Gilbert Bryson Prize to Sabra Follett; the Estelle M. Allison Prize to Daisy Fornacca; the Mary E. Allison Prize to Dorothy R. Dattner; the Dean Prize to Beverly Turner; the Gerard Medal to Marcia Perin Jordan; the Herman Prize to Virginia H. Conway; the Kohn Prize to June R. Wals; the Reed Prize to Jane C. Walsh; and the Susan Huntington Vernon Prize to Anna Maria Modigliani.

Footnote to History

(continued from page 5)

May 14, came the Associated Press announcement that the secretary to Dean Gildersleeve was confined to her room with the measles. As we go to press, the United Nations have their fingers on her pulse and a Quarantine sign on her door.

Lt. Commander Elizabeth Reynard, USNWR,

erstwhile professor of English and always E. Reynard '22 to us, went to California with the Dean as personal adviser and consultant and to contribute a special and not to be underrated form of creative listening. Miss Reynard, for she traveled out of uniform in accordance with Navy regulations, was billeted in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and had as her chief job making and furthering contact with the foreign delegations as deputy for the Dean. One valuable and unsung service consisted of helping Martha Lawrence open and sort the mail—some days, a ten-hour job. As a lieut. commander, she was entitled to and claimed the full-time services of a yeoman WAVE whose familiarity with a typewriter proved a beautiful thing to behold.

As one of the group of permanent State Department staff members, *Elizabeth Armstrong* '20 went to the Conference to assist the American delegates and their various committees. Her regular duties in Washington are concerned with the British Dominions, most specifically Canada.

Word came to us in May from *Susan Minor Chambers* '11 that "Lillian Schoedler" '11, who stopped off in San Francisco for a few days on her way home from a stay of several months in Mexico, ran into Professor Shotwell [ours, and of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace] in the lobby of the Sir Francis Drake and now has an interesting job with him for the duration of the Conference."

In no way officially connected with the Conference, but in the role of interested observer, *Helen Rogers Reid* '03 was in San Francisco in the interests of the Herald-Tribune of which she is vice-president. No matter how far in the background of anonymity she chooses to remain, Mrs. Reid's presence would lend charm and keen intelligence to any gathering. The press, and through it the reading public, is better equipped for her being there.

Our alert but somewhat laconic spies tell us also that *Sheila Baker* '38 is on hand representing News Week, and *Freda Kirchwey* '15 The Nation.

Not a Barnard graduate, but surely a Barnard claim, *Jane Clark Carey*, Professor of Government, has also been in attendance as a representative of the State Department.

To conclude, we quote from a letter received at college: "The Conference is complicated, interesting, and difficult. Much love to Barnard—VCG."

THE BARNARD CLUBS

BOSTON

On the evening of February 20 a meeting of Barnard-in-Boston was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck (*Eleanor Touroff '19*). We were fortunate in having Page Johnston Karling from the Admissions Office come and speak to us on "What is Going on at Barnard." Although bad weather limited the attendance of members (and their husbands, who were especially invited) everyone present was shining in the reflected glory of Miss Gildersleeve's appointment to the San Francisco Conference.

On May 5 an informal meeting of the Club was held in the Fogg Art Museum at the invitation of *Ruth Magurn '29*, our vice-president. New and younger members of the Club were welcomed by some of the older members.

LOS ANGELES

The Annual Business meeting of the Barnard Club of Los Angeles County was held on Saturday, April 14, 1945 at the home of *Rosalind Jones Morgan '23*. Those present besides the hostess included *Edith London Boehm '13*, *Helen Beery Borders '31*, *Ethel Reges Brown '16*, *Jessie Brown '02*, *Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18*, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22*, *Marie Luckenbacher '21*, *Elsa Mebler '12*, *Eleanor Taylor Oaks '19*, *Margaret Kutner Ritter '12*, *Stella Bloch Schulz '16*, *Beatrice Stern '25*, *Ruth Weill '24*. It was a pleasure to welcome two new alumnae—*Beulah Allison Lewis '29* and *Alice Tracy '36*, and to have as a guest Dorothy Carr, daughter of Ethel Brown.

This was the first Club meeting since the Seven College Conference in Los Angeles on February 13, and the members were interested in reports from those who had attended the Conference or had worked on the Committee. It was gratifying to learn that there were 198 reservations and it was agreed that this 1945 Conference would be the forerunner of future larger gatherings of the Seven College Alumnae in the Los Angles area. The Club expressed to *Jessie Brown* its appreciation of her tireless effort in directing the Conference plans through to such a successful conclusion.

Eva Glassbrook Hanson told briefly of the luncheon given some days after the Conference at the home of Mrs. Wellslake D. Morse. A resolution was made at that luncheon for the Conference committee to hold together as a body until arrangements for a permanent committee could be made. It was then moved that the Barnard Club go on record as supporting a motion to have a permanent Seven College group organization to consist of three members from each club, these to be the club's president, its scholarship chairman and one other member, with another member to act as an alternate.

A short discussion followed on the prospect of entertaining Dean Gildersleeve when she was in the West for the San Francisco Conference.

Election of officers then took place, the following having been voted upon unanimously—*Carol Grimshaw*

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

YOU MAY BE A GRADUATE, BUT DO you have the evidence? The Registrar's Office guards fifty (50) diplomas, including two real sheepskins from 1918 and one M.A., which have never been called for. Is yours one? Call up K. Limberg '39—Extension 109.

WE HAVE SEARCHED RECORD EXchanges in vain for Victor No. 1651 (Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capricioso* played by Mischa Levine). Which of my records do you want in exchange? *Bettina Magnante '36*—Sedgwick 3-8605.

MALNUTRITION? BRAIN FAG? WAR nerves? Try a working vacation with the Women's Land Army. Guaranteed to make the old feel young and the young feel useful. Go to your nearest U.S.E.S. office, or write to *Elizabeth Simpson '35*, 3208 Oxford Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.

NEEDED DESPERATELY FOR TRANSCRIBING books for the blind—one or more Hall Braille writers, which are not available commercially. For cash, or what else do you need? F. Holzwasser '11, Barnard College.

SPEAK NOT TO US OF A HOUSING SHORTAGE. In the Alumnae office we have data on a five-room, three-bath apartment in East 85 Street, offered in exchange for a Hollywood habitation; and a six-room, six-bath house in New Hampshire for rent. Call us up for details—Extension 787.

Dupy '18 President, *Edith London Boehm '13* vice-President, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22* (Mrs. Frederick Hanson, 642 North Citrus Avenue, Whittier, Cal.) Secretary and *Ruth Weill '24* Treasurer.

NEW YORK

The retiring president, *Eva Hutchison Dirkes, '22*, reports that the Barnard College Club of New York has participated more actively than ever before in the Red Cross War Fund Drive, and has been awarded a citation from Mr. Red Barber for its contribution of \$1071. The Red Cross and War Relief Units have been continued under the direction of *Annette C. Decker, '27*, and have now seen four and a half years of service; during the last three years, the workroom has produced 4098 sewn and 2752 knitted garments, an average of six garments a day every day for the three years! Parties for officers of the armed forces have been given once, sometimes twice, a month, with *Margaret Kelley Walsh*,

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'13, *Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence*, '19, and *Ruth Mary Mitchell*, '36, as chairmen, and there have been two dances given by the Club at the Hotel Biltmore for enlisted men. Two supper parties have been given for wounded men from nearby hospitals, with *Alice Burbank Rhoads*, '23, and *Eleanor Louria Blum*, '15, as hostesses, and this is the beginning of a series of such parties which will still be needed when V-E Day and V-J Day are in the past.

Under the chairmanship of *Dorothy Brockway Osborne*, '19, the Club has raised its annual scholarship of \$500., to be awarded to a Barnard College freshman. The Club again joined with the Seven College Clubs of New York in giving an Information Tea for preparatory school students, to help the girls of New York schools in choosing their college. The tea was held this year at the Wellesley Club, with the Radcliffe Club as general hostess.

The newly elected officers are: *Katherine Brebme Warren*, '30, President; *Annette C. Decker*, '27, Vice President; *Yvonne Moen Cumersford*, '24, Treasurer; *Mabel Schubert*, '42, Secretary.

WASHINGTON

A distinguished group of diplomats, members of the cabinet and others associated with the San Francisco Conference gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer (*Agnes Ernst Meyer* '07) on the afternoon of April 9. The guest of honor was Dean Gildersleeve. Barnard-in-Washington was represented by Lts. (jg) *Elsie Dochterman* '19 and *Eleanor Kapp Darby* '25 both stationed at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

On April 10 Barnard-in-Washington joined with the alumnae groups from Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Goucher and Pembroke in sponsoring a meeting on International Cooperation. Mr. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, the well-known foreign correspondent, was the principal speaker. He pointed out the causes of past failure of peace efforts and the fact that we must profit from these to secure a successful world organization now. The meeting was then addressed by Mrs. Mowrer, who made a very effective plea for the support of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

WESTCHESTER

Barnard-in-Westchester elected *Ruth Schlesinger Scott* '22 president for the year 1945-46 at a tea held at the home of *Charlotte Boykin Carlson* '34, 62 Park Road, Scarsdale, on Saturday, April 28. *Gretchen Torek Stein* '19 was elected first vice-president; *Mae Belle Beith* '21, second vice-president; *Allison Wier* '29, treasurer; *Meta Hailpary Morrison* '25, recording secretary; *Carolyn Harris Waller* '18, corresponding secretary.

An excellent program of selected music from France, Spain, Poland and the United States was given by *Charlotte Fischer Berens* '34 who is a concert pianist and teacher.

A resolution of confidence was sent to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at the San Francisco Peace Conference.

Plans for next year's activities were outlined when old and new members of the Board of Directors were

entertained at tea by *Irma Meyer Serphos* '17, out-going president, at her home in New Rochelle, on Saturday afternoon, May 5. The business meeting preceding the tea was presided over by *Ruth Schlesinger Scott* '22, newly elected president.

The directors voted \$450.00 of the Scholarship Fund to be used for scholarships for one or two Westchester girls entering Barnard this fall. *Natalie Shinn Smith* '06 is chairman of this committee. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, *Gretchen Torek Stein* '19 outlined plans for a benefit bridge to be held early in the fall for the Scholarship Fund.

Other committee chairmen were appointed as follows: *Mae Belle Beith* '21, Programs; *Meta Hailpary Morrison* '25, Hospitality; *Jane Crolly Dickover* '40, Membership; *Madge Turner Callahan* '26, Publicity; *Florence Levine* '44, Publicity Assistant; *Katharine Hankinson Cummings* ex '23, Sub-Freshman Day; *Eva O'Brien Sureau* '27, Transportation. The directors unanimously elected *Irma Meyer Serphos* '17, chairman of the Nominating Committee, and *Joan Walsh* '43, member representing the Board.

BARNARD PUBLISHES

DOROTHY BURNE GOEBEL '20 and *JULIUS GOEBEL, Jr.* *Generals in the White House* (Doubleday, Doran). A study of nine generals who have become President of the United States, with a view to determining how successful these once-popular military idols have been as chief executives of the nation.

HELENE MAGARET '32 *Who Walk in Pride* (Bruce). A romantic tale of life during the French Revolution, laid partly in France and partly in the colonies.

RITA DE LODYGUINE FAUST '26 has written an historical booklet for the Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House in Woodbury, Connecticut.

ETHEL HODSDON '09 was recently awarded first place in the nation-wide short story contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

The diversified interests of Barnard alumnae are exemplified in the variety of scientific journals and popular magazines to which they have recently contributed:

MARGARET E. FRIES '16 to *Psychosomatic Medicine*, April 1944 and *The Nervous Child*, July 1944.

SUSAN GOWER SMITH '19 to *The American Journal of Physiology*, October 1944, and *Science*, October 27 1944.

MARGARET MEAD '23 to the *Bulletin of the*

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Meninger Clinic, July 1943, *The American Journal of Sociology*, May 19 1943 and *Childhood Education*, April 1944.

ROSE MAURER SOMERVILLE '34 to *American Sociological Review*, June 1944, *Survey Graphic*, February 1944, *U.S.S.R. in Reconstruction*, 1944, and *Soviet Russia Today*, September 1944.

GRACE GOLDIN '37, to *Menorah Journal*, Autumn 1944 and *Hadassah Newsletter*, January-February 1945.

EDITH M. STERN '22 to *Coronet*, April 1944, *Flying*, May 1944, *Liberty*, July 1 1944, *Magazine Digest*, November 1944 and *Pageant*, December 1944.

JUDITH PAIGE '44 to *Good Housekeeping*, May 1945.

JEAN VANDERVOORT '44 to *This Week*, February 25, 1945.

CLASS NOTES

1900

IN MEMORIAM

Through the death of *Ellinor Ten Broeck Reiley* '00, (Mrs. George Endicott) Barnard Alumnae have suffered an inestimable loss. For nearly fifty years she was a constant adviser and friend of the changing officers and directors of our organization, who could always trust her wisdom and experience, her unfailing good taste and knowledge of the world. She was chairman of the Alumnae Council. She represented Barnard on the Seven Colleges Committee from the time of its formation, when it was necessary that we take our place among the older and better-known colleges for women. This she aided us in doing impressively by the charm of her quiet elegance and natural diplomacy.

After graduation from Barnard where she had been the playwright and poet of her class, she taught English at the Veltin and the Lenox Schools, and later, Comparative Literature in the English Department of Columbia University. In 1903 she married Mr. George Endicott, but never ceased to give uncommon love to her college and its affairs. Under her direction the book of Greek Games poems was published. She and her son, Major De Witt Endicott, contributed generously to the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary.

We have many distinguished and devoted alumnae, but no one can replace Ellinor Ten Broeck Reiley.

C. M. H.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lovejoy (*Laura Armstrong*) of Scarsdale, N. Y. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Frances Wood Lovejoy, to Capt. John R. Timmons, Army Medical Corps. Dr. Lovejoy is an assistant resident in surgery at the New York

Hospital. . . . *Agnes Miller* has been working since 1941 as a production volunteer for the American Red Cross in various capacities. She continues to contribute poetry to the current press. . . . *Elsie Quinby*, who has been teaching at the State Teachers College, Geneseo, New York, since 1924, has been made Associate Professor of History.

1912

We announce with regret the recent death of *Mabel Barrett Reel*.

Major John H. Wilson of the Eighth Air Force, the son of *Virginia King Wilson*, was killed in action over France on February 14.

Mildred V. Harlo is a proofreader for J. A. Want Organization, Inc. . . . *Grace Fischer Farnum* is in Topeka, Kansas, visiting her husband who is a colonel in the Medical Corps and chief of the medical service at Winter General Hospital there. Her son, who recently received his first lieutenancy, is a fighter pilot in Belgium, flying a P51.

1913

IMOGENE B. IRELAND

Her friends will always associate Imogene Ireland with music, and remember best her wonderful poise and serenity of spirit. Her name appears in the Barnard Songbook, she composed the winning music for 1913 Greek Games and conducted the choral groups. It was at Barnard too, that she became active in the Y.W.C.A., the organization with which she worked most of her life. She was at national headquarters in Washington, D. C. for a long time and after spending some years in Scottsdale, Arizona, she became a member of the Y.W.C.A. staff in Pasadena, California. There, at the end of a busy day, on Friday, May fourth, she had a sudden heart attack which proved fatal.

To know Imogene was to love her and her host of friends embraced all races and creeds. The staff at the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. has already started a memorial fund in her honor, showing that they appreciated her spiritual qualities and broad understanding which we, her college associates, have always cherished.

M. G. B.

The War Department has conferred the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, its highest civilian honor, on *Alene Stern Erlanger* for her "exceptional initiative and untiring efforts" in the successful operation of the war dog program. As consultant to the Quartermaster General since 1942, Mrs. Erlanger was responsible for the writing of training manuals and the supervision of training films and programs. She organized Dogs for Defense, Inc., and has assisted in working out the procedure for providing homes for dogs discharged from service. She has a son in the Air Corps.

1914

Jane Dale is Senior Nutritionist in the division maternity, infancy and child hygiene, N. Y. State Department of Health. . . . *Gertrude M. Raff* is a statistician in economic research at the Institute of Applied Econometrics.

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1917

CAROL ARKINS BRATTON

Carol Arkins Bratton, the wife of Norman Bratton, died on April 27. She had been for many years with the American Red Cross, working in membership drives and in the flood-control and disaster units, and previously had worked for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities and other social agencies. Many will mourn the loss to the community of this staunch and able worker, and her classmates especially of this well-remembered and cherished friend.

We extend sympathy to her husband and son, and to her sister, Lucille Arkins Thompson '23.

1918

We extend sympathy to *Wendela Liander Friend* whose son, Martin Jeremy died of wounds on the European front.

Mildred Blout Goetz, president of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women, announced the gift by the Council to the Negro people of a large modern building known as Council House in the Bronx, to provide extensive social, recreational and educational facilities to the children in that community.

1919

Bertha Mann Shulman has been appointed to serve a five-year term as Trustee of the Mount Vernon Public Library. She has been active in the work of Y.W. and Y.M.H.A. and the Mount Vernon Branch of the American Red Cross. . . . *Lucy Lee* has been doing library research in chemistry and biology under the auspices of the Medical Science Division of the National Research Council and the Committee on Medical Research of the O.E.M.

1920

We announce with regret the death last year of *Dorothy Butler Parrish*.

The class extends sympathy to *Jo MacDonald Lapreste*, whose son, Neal, died of wounds received in action in Belgium in February.

News from China

The strange world in which Barnard lives was rather strikingly illustrated by a letter recently received by the Dean. It bore an American air mail stamp and was postmarked Presque Isle, Maine. The letter within was dated Chungking, January 4, 1945, and was from the Office of the Military Attaché of the French Embassy in China. It was written by *Marianne Pilenco*, Barnard '39. She is a Russian girl who left her native land with her family in early childhood, and was educated in France before she came to Barnard. She writes that she is now married and is an officer in the French Army, very busy doing an interpreting job in Chungking with the rank of second lieutenant. She extends greetings to the Class of '39, and says that she will never forget her days in Barnard and the kindness shown her by the College. The opportunities of writing to the States, she reports, are not very frequent.

1923

Thelma Swartz Fontaine is teaching in the high school at Oviedo, Florida. Her husband, Commander Fontaine, is on active duty overseas. Both her daughters, one married to a navy veteran, are aircraft workers.

1924

Suzanne H. Jobert is mathematical assistant, doing engineering calculations for Babcock & Wilcox. . . . *Marie Louise Cerlian* is secretary to Mrs. John G. Marshall, writer and artist.

1927

Edith Bjorkman has a photography studio in Brooklyn, where she works professionally, specializing in photographs of pets and children holding their pets. She recently gave a demonstration for the Miniature Camera Club at Midston House in New York City.

1928

The Occupation Bureau welcomes *Sarah Donnell Ward* back to Barnard as a part-time assistant. . . . *Helen V. O'Brien* has been married to John Corbit, Jr. . . . *Marian D. Linn* is now Mrs. Robert R. Wright. . . . *Harriet M. Taylor* is studying toward the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

A second daughter, *Cornelia Bastin*, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Griffin (*Betty Sussman*) on March 3.

1929

Nan Kelsey Crook writes from Selma, Alabama, that her husband, now a Major, has been overseas in military government for 15 months. Her daughter Sally is now three and "talks just like a southerner. I, myself have a thoroughly interesting job in an accountant's office."

1930

Elsa Meder, on leave of absence from New Jersey State Teachers College, is working on the editorial staff of the United States Armed Forces Institute. . . . *Margaret Suydam Warren*, Barnard '66, born December 8, 1944, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Warren (*Katherine Brehme*), was christened by Chaplain Otis Rice in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia on February 25. The godmothers were Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Robert F. Dirkes (*Eva Hutchinson* '22). Margaret is the Dean's only Barnard god-child. . . . *Cecile Meister Goldstein* has a daughter, Bonnie Ann, born April 5. Bonnie has two older brothers, Timo and Denny . . . and now for variety we can announce the birth of a boy, George Bruce Mansbridge on April 20 to *Georgia Mullan Mansbridge*. . . . *Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger Henry* was married on May 5 to Dr. Leonard P. Moore.

1931

Dorothy Milenthal King is living in Great Neck, Long Island and has a daughter Elizabeth, aged 4, and a son Jonathan, aged 2. . . . We wish to congratulate *Mary Louise Moss*, one of our WACs in Italy, who is

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now a corporal. . . . *Eleanor Tibbets Lebman* is studying toward her M. S. at the Boston University School of Social Work and working at the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1932

Harriette Kuhlman is teaching at Ridgewood (N. J.) High School. . . . *Madeleine B. Stern* is consultant and manager of the research department in Americana for the rare book firm of Leona Rostenberg, New York City. . . . Correction: *Elizabeth Mahoney* is a nurse on the staff of the Nassau County Health Department (not the Community Service Society). . . . *Gertrude E. Clarke* is now Mrs. William Featherstone. . . . *Ellen Forsyth Bellingham* has forwarded to us a copy of a Bibliography of Industrial Hygiene, which she as clerk helped to compile for the U. S. Public Health Service, with the information that she finished reading proof on it the morning before the arrival of her red-headed daughter *Ellen Jenifer* (now five months old).

1933

Margaret Torgersen is engaged to Lt. Henry H. Baker, Jr., USNR, an instructor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. . . . *Frances Prince Schuman* is a part time vocational counselor to the handicapped at the Vocational Advisory Service in New York. . . . *Dorothy Crook* writes from the American Embassy in London that she has recently been appointed consultant of women's activities for the European Operations Division of OWI. She makes speeches, travels about, does some radio work and writes an occasional article. She flew over here in an Army plane last summer for a month's visit and, playing no favorites, returned via Navy plane.

Belated news reaches us of the birth last December of Steven O'Connell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell (*Florence Dickinson*); and that John Douglas, the son of *Evelyn Heatley Irvine* was born on January 22 last.

1934

Mary Kedzierska is in charge of the Polish Division of War Relief Services of National Catholic Welfare Conference, acting as liaison officer in New York for personnel in the field all over the world. . . . *Fannie Perkinson MacRobert* writes that she is now living in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (where her Navy neuropsychiatrist husband is stationed) and enjoying a new job as psycho-metrician at the Army Service Forces Depot. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hottelet (*Ann Zahringen*) announce the birth of a daughter, Iseult Marie Germaine, October 4, 1944. *Dorothy Huffman* is the baby's godmother. . . . *Rose Maurer Somerville* will spend June on the west coast lecturing on Russia at Reed and Mills Colleges. Some Florida Barnardites heard her in the spring when she addressed the AAUW at Miami. . . . *Jane Martin Shair* has returned with her small son from Hawaii where she was doing Red Cross work.

1935

Corporal and Mrs. Donald F. Hubert (*Mary Kate MacNaughton*) announce the birth of twin daughters, Alice Jane and Kate Dean, March 18. Corporal Hubert

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RED CROSS IN ALSACE

The mother of Carol Franz '36 shares with us this letter, received early this year.

This morning and afternoon I spent at one of the platoons whose patients are just beginning to respond after critical operations and a week's careful and constant treatment. They are beginning to talk and eat and read and to want to know what's going on. It's then we can really be of help and I wish you could know how wonderful it is to see life come back to these men. Sometimes I wonder about the value of our work in comparison to the medical care, for instance, but after a day like today all my confidence comes back and I wouldn't leave a field hospital for worlds.

Now the army is advancing so rapidly it's hard for our platoons to keep up with it. Sometimes they are only set up in one place for three days when they have to move on. They leave just a few men and nurses and maybe two doctors behind to care for any patients who have not been evacuated to larger hospitals. Sometimes we are operating six hospitals instead of three. They move into any old building they can get or else into tents. If they get only seven or eight patients they still have to be prepared for any number and set up completely. If just two lives are saved it is all worth while.

is overseas in Germany. . . . Sophie Murphy Travis writes to amplify our February note that her husband is Robert C. Travis, educational and legislative director of the Illinois State Industrial Union Council, working out of Chicago. She is living in said city with Carol J. who will be three on June 5. . . . Leslie Babette was born on March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. English (*Alice R. Goldenweiser*). . . . Violet Hopwood is now Mrs. Lothar Sudekum.

A letter from Elfrieden Wenzel's mother in Dublin brings us up to date on an exciting career; Freddy "took her B.A. in Trinity University in 1935, and married Capt. Gilbert Retz of the Indian Medical Service in 1936. In 1938 they left for his station in Poona. After her husband's death in 1940, Freddy joined the staff of the Singapore Tribune as editor and advertising manager. On February 6, 1942 (the day before the attack upon Singapore) she was married to major Philip Bloom, R.A.M.C., and at this time she is held by the Japanese as a British civilian internee in Changi Camp, Malaya. In December I had a radio message from her informing me that they both are alive and unhurt."

1936

Claire Wander is advertising and promotional manager of Volupté and Herb Farm Shop. . . . Eleanor Southern Damrosch is the proud mother of Eloise, born March 22. . . . Eleanor Galenson is now Mrs. Aaron Himmelstein.

1937

Adele Hagland is now Mrs. John H. Sawyer. . . .

Five new daughters for '37—Margaret, born January 10, whose mother is Margaret Ritchie Axtell; Susan, born March 29, daughter of Ursula Reinhardt Freimark; Joan Frances, born April 12 to Capt. Arnold M. and Myra Serating Gaynor; Diana Willcockson Gornick, whose parents are Ruth Willcockson and Alan L. Gornick; and Judith Anne, born February 13, whose mother is Joan Geddes Ulanov. Joan writes that she expects to be back on the job again soon at Compton Advertising, Inc., where she is the new program buyer for the agency's radio department.

To Elizabeth Puckett, a docent in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Marion Talbott Fellowship of the A.A.U.W.

1938

Elma Oliver is research assistant with the National Bureau of Economic Research. . . . Dorothy Davenport Feldmenn is teaching history at the Sarah Dix Hamlin School. . . . Adelaide King Eisenmann writes that she returned from Peru in October and is now living in Great Neck, Long Island. She also announces that her second child, Richard King, was born March 14. . . . Anne Marie Dunford, daughter of Lt. Comm. James M. and Virginia Mac Eachern Dunford was born on April 10. Brother John is 15 months old, and they all live in Bremerton, Washington, where the Commander is attached to the Puget Sound Navy Yard. . . . Winifred Rundlett is engaged to be married to Capt. Valdane Stephens, A.A.F.

1939

Ninetta di Benedetto, who has been director of United States Army Service Clubs in Antigua and Puerto Rico, is on leave in New York now, after which she will go to Europe in the same capacity. . . . Wilma Walach is doing research work with Time Magazine in New York City. . . . Cozette Utech is assistant supervisor in the dictaphone department of C. I. T. Financial Corporation. . . . Virginia Thomas is now Mrs. C. C. Street. . . . Ruth Halle Rowen is the mother of Mary Helen, born March 29. . . . and Emily Turck Obst has a son, Anthony Kurt, born April 13.

1940

Flora Ehrsam Dudley writes, with pardonable pride, to tell us of the birth of her second son, Richard George, "His big brother, Bruce," she says, "will be three in July. How are we doin'?"

Irma Zwergel was married last December to John Sherwood. She has a Ph.D. in English from Yale University, and has been teaching this year at Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans. . . . Jean C. Meyer was married recently to Carl B. Greathouse; Olga Bablinger to S/Sgt. Curtis C. Cahill, A.U.S.; and Joan Thonet to Lt. Chester Gordon Hall, Jr., U.S.N.R. . . . We hear that Susanne Heimann is now Mrs. Deal Morss, and recently had a baby, but we have no details.

Fran Wasserman Miller has been made head of the income tax and accounting department of the Cincinnati firm she works for . . . and Caryl Reeve Grantham is secretary of legislation and public affairs for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

Clubs. . . . *Janet Gowen Hay* writes us that her temporary address is 3097 South Woodrow Street, Arlington, Va.

In the academic spotlight, *Evelyn Sarian* is going to the N. Y. School of Social Work while on leave from Manhattan State Hospital. . . . *Margaret Crespo Staud* is lecturing in zoology at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy.

1941

Here is part of a letter from *Jane Ringo Unhoch*. "I am reluctant to write my news. . . . You may have heard that Phil was reported missing last November. Recently I was informed that in reviewing the available facts, the Navy had come to the conclusion that there is no hope of his survival. . . . Betty and I are here at Brenau College (Gainesville, Ga.) . . . I give a few piano and voice lessons. . . . but our future is still pretty hazy. . . . I would like to hear from some of you." To those of us who remember Jane and Phil at college, the news is particularly heartbreaking. All of '41 sends its love and sympathy to Jane and baby Betty. . . .

Marian Linn Wright sends notice of her very new son, Robert Henry, born March 9. Marian and Bob are living at Smithtown Branch, Long Island, where Bob is pastor of the Methodist Church. . . .

One of *Lucia Quintero's* engravings, "Arpa de Viento," was on exhibition at the Willard Gallery, 32 East 57 Street until June 2, as part of a collection of prints done by members of a group of artists exploring new possibilities in the art of engraving. . . .

Marian Schneider writes that she's living in Brown's Mills, N. J., near Fort Dix, where her husband is stationed. "We live in the country, way out," she says, "and I take in children by the day so that their mammas can work, shop, etc. It keeps me in touch with children, and they're company for (son) Pete." . . . Also in New Jersey is *Peggy Binder*, who is teaching at Ridgewood High. . . .

Two more Army wives have alighted long enough to send us dispatches. *Jane Greenbaum Spiselman* writes that her Air Force captain has returned after ten months in England, that they're now in Lockhart, Texas, at 515 Cibilo Street and that she's anxious to hear from

COLUMBIA A. R. C. IN PARIS

Just before press-time, we received this letter from ADDIE BOSTLEMAN '41 (her address is A.R.C. Continental Headquarters, A.P.O. 887, c/o Postmaster, New York):

" . . . You don't know what recreation it is to hide in my room on top of our club at 2 a.m. when things start to quiet down, and peek into the Alumnae Magazine. It's just about my best correspondent now, for it always shows up even though I don't acknowledge it. The only other way I hear of Barnard is through Columbia G.I.'s and Barnard overseas workers, but that's not enough! Of course the name of our club here in Paris—the "Columbia A.R.C."—brings hopeful enquiries. (It might interest you to know that our club, the International Sporting Club, Paree's best, complete with gym and swimming pool, was the club for the Luftwaffe.) Strangely, half of us are Alumnae at present, as assisting me is *Jane Wiggins* '40, a transfer after Connecticut College and her junior year at the Sorbonne.

"*Frances and Elizabeth Kleeman* '37 work in O.S.S. three blocks away on the Champs Elysees, and *Dorothy Walker*, ex '37 works at A.R.C. headquarters in public relations. . . . Back in England I met *Eve Glass*, who left Barnard for Bennington, and who is now a Donut girl. Also *Anita Este* '39 and I had quite a chat about both Barnard and Donuts. *Barbara Eshleman* '40 is a very busy hospital recreation worker near Southampton and doing a superb job. At a wedding reception, I just ran into *Barbara Ridgeway* '40 who is in clubmobiles. . . . In fact, I keep meeting so many people from home that I wonder who will be around when I return.

"On the male side . . . *Stan Temko* (his wife is *Francine Salzman* '43) is billeted across the street from our club and . . . *Tineke Van Walssem's* ('42) father looked me up in Paris on his way back to their home in Eindhoven, Holland,

last month! . . . Our program continues to be lively, though quite a contrast to that in England, as the only men billeted in our club are combat men on three day passes to Paree! In the day we concentrate on them, and at night, when they are out to the Follies or Casino, or just plain out, we cater to our "garrison" troops. For combat men, . . . we get new clothes if needed, look up friends and relatives in the area. It's really wonderful getting brothers together—to-day we even had a sister, a nun, whom a G.I. hadn't seen in fourteen years! We have bus tours of Paris, and *mademoiselles* who speak English to take them shopping; we have dinner music also, and musical instruments that they often play till three or four A.M. . . . We laugh with them, listen to them for hours, and write to them. We had a houseful of the 101st Air-Borne just before the bulge and another group back for a rest after the bulge. . . .

"For the local boys, we have French and German classes, dancing lessons, bridge and ping-pong lessons and tournaments, four dances, a musicale (serious) and movies weekly and an occasional square dance. We've just started a lecture program, as I had in England. Gertrude Stein opened it last week. . . . She really roused the men no end. I called for her at her home, and got a glimpse of her great Picasso collection, including his portrait of her. Thank goodness I had a Princeton man along to make some intelligent comments about modern art! Our next speaker is Andre Siegfried.

"Give my best to any of the '41ers you see. If I get home on rotation this summer, I'll surely look some of them up!

"I took my furlough at the front instead of the Riviera, and served coffee and donuts to the 29th and 102nd boys, one and a half miles back of the Roer, just before the push—but that's another letter . . ."

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you. . . . Margarita Granström Weyl spent the past year following her Army husband, from coast to coast, and now that he's overseas she's living at Princeton and working in a nursery school there. . . .

'41's Fourth Annual Camp Weekend has a big and still-growing roster signed up at press time, with Jean Ackermann, Betty Clifford, Estelle Cross, Estelle De Vito, Marge Eklund, Alice Kliemand, Betty Smith, Mary Graham Smith, and Dorothy Wilson already listed.

Mary Pratt Webb has been on the editorial staff of *The New Yorker* for over a year now. . . . Margit Thöny is secretary to the chairmen of the departments of history, sociology, and anthropology at Hunter College. . . . Jean Driggs is a statistician with Union Carbon and Carbide. . . . Marjorie Ullman recently took a position as office assistant with the Sterling Advertising Agency . . . and Anne Stokesberry Chadwick is a secretary with the purchasing department of the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City.

1942

Nursery Notes first. The Scott Peacocks (*Meg George*) had a daughter, Sharon Lynn, on February 15. . . . Louise Salet Cameron writes that her son Bruce was born on March 8. . . . and Margery Parker Zachery's new daughter is named Barbara Elizabeth.

Marriages next. Jane Devonshire is now Mrs. W. D. Whitney, Virginia Cheyne was recently married to Thomas F. Rodriguez, Ruth Stern to Irving Kaplan, a Columbia Ph.D. in chemistry, and Madelyn Pruess to Lt. (j.g.) Ivor J. P. Burston. . . . Weddings-to-be include that of Evelyn Steinhardt to M/el. Carl H. Wohltmann, U.S.N.R. and that of Helen Baker to Lt. (j.g.) Robert A. Cushman, U.S.N.R. Helen is now personnel assistant with the General Cable Corp.

And now, our foreign correspondents: Virginia Meding is assisting in recreation work at a new Red Cross canteen near the Ledo Road in Assam, India. If anyone's had a letter from her, we'd love to reprint parts of it here, next issue. . . . Anne Gibbons, who was working with the U. S. Embassy in Lima, has been transferred back to Washington—perhaps for reassignment. . . . Lt. Mary Jane Heyl is in Italy.

Nancy Lenkeith won the Lydig Fellowship at Columbia for next year . . . and Elaine Grimm has an internship at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. Ellen

Davis is doing research at the world intelligence trade division of the State Department. . . . Helen Percas, on leave of absence from Russell Sage College, expects to attend Columbia this summer and next year for her Ph.D.

1943

The former Nancy Hudspeth writes: "I have recently become Mrs. Richard Anthony Russell. My husband is a radio engineer . . . so we're keeping radio in the family. . . . As of yesterday (May 2), I have become Continuity Editor of WIIN, here in Louisville. It's such a lot of fun—and work." . . . Other '43 marriages: Patricia Vans Agnew to Thorgny Waaland; and Anne Vermilye to William Ellsworth Gifford, Jr. . . . Denise Donegan Skelton has recovered from a serious illness; now with baby Linda, she's permanently settled in New York City. Her husband is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field.

Sybil Kotkin Harlan is an information clerk in the foreign information research division of the Outpost Service Bureau of OWI. . . . Marjorie Bender Notovitz is secretary to the coordinator of ship repair conversion of the W.S.A. . . . At the Columbia University Press, Margaret E. O'Rourke is an editorial assistant. . . . Student at N.Y.U. and also at the Art Students' League is Anne L. Blackwell. . . . Elisabeth Winn is a statistical clerk in the printing and publishing division of WPB. . . . Part of the time these days, Florence R. Harwich works with the applied mathematics group of the Columbia University Division of War Research. . . . Barbara Valentine Hertz is a correspondent-clerk at U. S. Veterans' Administration. . . . Ginette Renée Girardey is serving with the French Economic Mission. . . . Helen Marjorie Phillips has been appointed director of promotion of the Popular Division of the National Concert and Artists Corporation—talent agency in New York City. She'll direct radio publicity and promotion for such well-known artists as Edwin Franko Goldman and Dunninger.

1944

Cynthia Rittenband Friedman is now assistant and secretary to the production manager at the Research Institute of America. . . . Renée Lamouree is an editorial assistant with Boat and Equipment News. . . . Other editorial assistants are Beverly Vernon, with D. Appleton Century Co. and Judith Paige, with Tomorrow Magazine. . . . Studying at Columbia is Marion Mantinband. Part of the time on campus, she also works as a laboratory assistant. . . . Elizabeth Bogardus is a chemistry assistant at St. Luke's Hospital. Next fall, she'll study at the Long Island Medical College. . . . Correspondent-typist with Army Exchange Service is Mary Potter. . . . Elsie Muriel Hickson is an assistant case worker at the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society. . . . Alice Le Veen is attending the New York School for Social Work. . . . Nancy Lee Ward now works at the telegraph desk at the N. Y. Herald Tribune; she has had two articles published in the Tribune thus far. . . . Elizabeth Anne Lambert is a secretary in the Office of Field Relations and Placement, Teachers College, Columbia. . . . Next year Shirley Sexauer will study at Columbia; she holds the Rice Fellowship for Barnard,

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awarded in 1944 and a Columbia residence scholarship. . . . *Mary Louise Davis* is secretary to the director of the research laboratories of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's graduate school. . . . Down in the Nation's capital, *Margaret A. Hine* is a personnel assistant in the Foreign Economic Administration. . . . Also in Washington *Rena Libera*, secretary with the United Nations Interim Committee on Food and Agriculture. . . . *Marjorie Allum*, who has been with the Allied Expeditionary Force Club in Paris, recently went to Brussels to become assistant to the American director of the Club there. . . . *Barbara Ilgen* is secretary to the assistant secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Recent marriages for 1944 include that of *Florence J. Leri* to Cpl. Harold M. Foster on March 23; *Juliana Ball Richer* to Lt. Comm. Louis Eugene Daily; *Conchita Hassell* to Lt. Edward Winn; *Mary Elizabeth Farrell* to Thomas H. Hobin; *Marion La Fountain* to Lt. Peter L. Stark; and *Maxine Rede* to James William McMullen, T/Sgt., A.A.C. The latter ceremony took place on April 30 in Fairbanks, Alaska, with a reception held afterwards at the Igloo Supper Club!

1945

Reporting in alphabetical order from the February Front—*Phyllis Brand* is junior assistant in advertising at American Photograph Co. . . . *Edythe Hearst* is a statistical assistant with Jewitt Brown Associates, market analysts. . . . *Ruth Goldberg Jaskow* is busy with fund raising and public relations work for the Riverdale Children's Association. . . . *Nellie Keshishian* does semi-statistical research work in the research department at McGraw Hill Publishing Co. . . . *Jean Claire Price* is a floor secretary at Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va. . . . *Mary-Edgar Riley* is engaged to Lieut. Herbert McCoy Patton, Jr., A.U.S. . . . *Jane Werner Rogers* is a clerk with the Guaranty Trust Co., N. Y. . . . *Helen Thorp Slater* is a technical assistant at Columbia University Government Contracts Division. . . . *Felice Turtz* is now on training squad at Time, Inc. . . . *Jean Walden* is a reservation clerk at Colonial Airlines. . . . *Alma L. Weller* is married to Mr. J. H. Pitts. Yesterday's undergrads:

Two will remain at Barnard, *Muriel B. Merker* to be an assistant in zoology and *Ruth Philpotts* secretary to Miss McGuire and Miss Gregory.

Studies will continue for *Edith L. Bornn*, admitted to Columbia University Law School. . . . *Alicia M. Conner*, admitted to Yale Law School . . . and *Hope Simon*, winner of a fellowship at School of Advanced International Studies, Washington.

Those to be found outside the City will be *Virginia Conway* as an assistant in botany (genetics) next year at Wellesley College. . . . *Aldine M. Engelhardt* and *Elizabeth Schreiner* as chemical laboratory assistants with Bilhuber-Knoll Corporation, Orange, N. J. . . . *Irene Jaroszewicz* in the development research laboratory at Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. . . . *Ruth H. Bischoff* in the scientific research bureau at Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y. . . . *Eleanor Krugelis* with General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass., as a chemical laboratory assistant. . . . *Lorraine Franz* doing

Barnard's Honor Roll Additions

WAVES

Doris Prochaska Bryan '41, promoted to Lt. (j.g.)
Sally Dermody '35, promoted to Lt. (j.g.)
Edith Cannon Herbst '42, promoted to Lt. (j.g.)
Marie T. Meixel '39, promoted to Aer. M. (2nd Cl.)
Elizabeth G. Myer '35, promoted to Lt.
Rosemary Riley '42, promoted to Lt. (j.g.)
Idris M. Rossell '44, commissioned as Ens.
Gertrude A. Werner '44, promoted to S. (2nd Cl.)
Elsie M. White '43, promoted to Lt. (j.g.)

WAC

Jean Macdonald '42, promoted to 1st Lt.
Mary Louise Moss '31, promoted to Corp.
Dorothy F. Scharf '41, promoted to 1st Lt.
Robinette Suppes '38, promoted to Maj.

SPARS

Ann Vermilye Gifford '43, promoted to Storekeeper/3 cl.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

June Cannon Ehrlich '44, Italy
Marion V. Meding '42, India
Jane Wiggins '40, France
Dorothy Walker ex '37, France

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Margaret Scharf '32, 2nd Lt. (correction of previous error)

analytical work in heavy acids and salts, etc., with du Pont de Nemours in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . *Zilpha Jane Franklin* doing research and analytical work with U. S. Signal Corps, Arlington, Va. . . . *Sally Good* as assistant librarian at Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

In New York *Elsa Funaro* is to be a systems service representative with the International Business Machines Corporation. . . . *Mary Falorsi* will be a research assistant for D. Van Nostrand Publishing Co. working on chemical bibliographies. . . . *Babette Fishel* is to do laboratory research for P. R. Mallory & Co. (electrical tubes) Research Laboratory. . . . *Adele Liederman* will do sales promotion for Aristocrat Card Stationery Co. . . . *Jean McKenzie* will be in charge of a group of messengers in the general service department of Bell Telephone Laboratories. . . . *Jane C. Vaughan* will join the Macy Training Squad.



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